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tion was rapidly approaching a settlemen the German Diet a protest against the annexation of the Duchies to Sardinia. A treaty of peace has been signed between Spain and

The Marine Bank Agency at Columbus, Ga , was entered with false keys on Monday night, and \$40,000 stolen therefrom. R. T. DAVIS and S. WEBB, Jr., Wer

A fire at Nashville has destroyed property valued at \$30,000.

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for Chief Justice, in the different counties of the State, as far as heard from. But many of them are conjectural, as the full returns have not yet come to hand:

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Dixox, 1.260 shead. The seven counties to hear from and the official returns from the sounties above reported will doubtless in crease this majority.

ges in a contemptible fling at the "leading paper of the State," because it sends an agent into Winnebago county and Oshkosl to look after the interests of that section, and report the same. The Oshkosh Democrat benefit Winnebago county, and that is thro' the circulation of the same Democrat. Other instrumentalities, especially "leading" ones, are unworthy the confidence of the citizens of that locality. The Democrat has marked out the plan by which the county is to be come notecious for what it has and has not, and all trumpets other than those blown by and all trumpets other than those blown by

duct are, that there was a time when these
papers didn't notice Oshkosh. You neglected us once, therefore we're much obliged
to you, but we don't want any of your aslittenen your nulses that sasistance is enter or by violation of the Mississippi, more than twenty
years ago, and I am here to-day to vindicate
his blood, and speak my mind; and you
and the profit.

But except to The greech will apper for duct are, that there was a time when these sistance now, unless that assistance is proffered through the Oshkosh Democrat.

my with power of attorney to transact their thinking, because he says so, we shall be so bold as to say that the Democrat is so very issue of the weekly has contained column after column of correspondence, emanating from every section of the State. We are taken there, because, undoubtedly, the inhabitante of that enterprising burgh, wait to home affairs. The SENTINEL has invariably advocated the claims of the local papers throughout the State, and this despicable jealousy of the Democrat would have been passed by us, in silence, had we not wished to vindicate a community from the charge o having no more manliness or enterprize then its journal.

WARRENA COURTY .- We are indebted to Hou. Aspass E. Elmons, for the official The ossualty was a most frightful one, and vots of Wankesha County. Mr. BLHORE was, as usual, re-elected as Chairman of the Board in Mukwonago; in which capacity he has served the people of that town so long and so well, that they have no mind to re-

WARRANA CORRES.-Twelve towns in this county give 754 majority for SLOAR .-The Argue thing that the remaining six towns will add some 200 more to SLOAN'S majority. Alman, for Circuit Judge, has 26 majority in the County.

Page County, 1,511 maj. for DIXON.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1860.

Freedom of speech, on the Republican side of the Chamber, was vindicated to day in the House of Representatives. The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole upon the state of the Union, and Mr. Washburn, of Maine, was called to the chair. After laying aside a dozen bills, the Committee reached that upon the tariff, which was taken up for consideration. The floor was assigned to Mr. Lov-joy, of Illinois. For three or four days honorable gentlemen, and especially those from the South, had been sketching the lineaments of polygany with a free p-noil. Mr. Lov-joy, with an eye to artistic harmony, now proceeded to paint the beauties of the other "twin relic of barbarlem"—Slavery. The patriarchs from below the Potomac, who gloat over the black twin, but detest the white, were eager to hear what Lovejoy had to say in disparagement of their

It was soon evident from the high key in which he pitched his speech, that the eight weeks of incessant abuse to which one side of the Chamber had been subjected, during the struggle over the Speakership, had not been thrown away upon Lovejoy. Apt always to free his mind, he had what our Methodist friends call uncommen "liberty" to-day. When he commenced speaking he atood quite on the left hand of the Chair, and at a remote point from the Democracy. Getting warm with his theme, he advanced step by step, as is his wont when roused, until he

ting warm with his theme, he advanced step by step, as is his wont when roused, until he reached the area in front of the Chair, and continued, as he uttered one sentence after another, to cross gradually over toward the Democratic benches, his right arm, with fist clenched, being extended high in air—this not being a mennee, as was evident to every-body, but simply one of the usual gestures of the Illinois orator.

pullican from the Democratic side of the Chamber. He was uttering severe philippios against slavery as a system. He was endorsing and explaining and enforcing John Wesley's declaration, that it is "the sum of all villainies." He was neither attacking nor alluding to persons, but only to the "institution." Doubtless he was using sharp and west looking straight at the Chiv. words, and was looking straight at the Chivalry. And thereupon, Roger A. Pryor rose and walked rapidly down one of the aisles. bropeller Fermont yearernay succeeds in and walked rapidly down one of the assess. Leting that harbor, with little difficulty. As the ice is all out of the Straits, navigation around the Lakes will be fully resumed immediately.

and walked rapidly down one of the assess, and confronting Lovejoy, and standing close to him, said in sustaines, that he would not be allow him to utter such language. At that precise instant Lovejoy's right arm was lifted on high, and the first clenched, being in the act of enforcing his argument with an emphatic gesture. In the twinkling of an eye, Mr. John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, confronted Pryor, and said, in substance, to him, "Love joy shall speak! For eight weeks we lis-taned to your stuff, in silence, and now we

> House, until some forty members were in the area, compacted together, and all talking vo-ciferously, and gesticulating violently, in the midst of whom stood Lovejoy, with arms still extended, his mind doubtless intent upon the spot where he stopped when interrupted by the patriarch Pryor, and seemingly waiting for the tumult to subside, so that he could complete his unfinished gesture, and go on with his outline sketch of the black "twin."

The most conspicuous of the patriarch: who rushed to the vindication of their about darling were, in addition to Mr. Pryor Mesers. Barksdale, Barnett, and Crawford If injustice is done by this classification, the

If injustice is done by this classification, the error will be cheerfully corrected.

Of the Roundheads who went down the promptest to the defence of Mr. Lovejoy, after Mr. Potter, perhaps Mr. Kellogg, of Ill., who made the Chamber ring with the declaration that his colleague should be heard, Mr. Millward of Pa., Mr. Farnsworth of Ill., Mr. Menyon and Mr. Beale of N. Y., Mr. Regerton and Mr. Thompkins of Ohio, should be mentioned, though others, doubtless, deserve mentioned, though others, doubtless, deserve ordit for the readiness they displayed to vindicate freedom of speech on the floor of the House at any hazard.

The scene lasted some fivernimites-a long time in a row. The Chairman plied his mal-let till he grew weary, and shouted "order." till he grew hoarse. In despair, he summoned the Sergeant-at-Arms. As is usual
in such exigencies, that functionary could
not be found. A substitute finally appeared
and approached the brawling crowd, bearing and approached the rawing crown, bearing aloft the mace, the amblem of authority and dignity, which in this instance consists of a black bludgeon, some three feet long, having a small metalic eagle with spread pinions, and looking rather chicken-hearted, perched on its top. But neither the patriarchs, with Pryor at their head, who were shouting at its top. But neither the patriarchs, with Pryor at their head, who were shouting at

chair, which was resumed by the Speaker, to whom Mr. W. hastily reported that the Committee was unable to proceed with its business on account of the disorderly con-duct of some of its members. After some duct of some of its members. After some time and much persuasion, the Speaker succeeded in dispersing the excited throng in and to meet other incessary expenses, extended in dispersing the excited throng in and to meet other incessary expenses, extended in the desk, and induced the beligherent pects that his services will be appreciated by

Lovejoy.

Order being now partially restored, the House went again into Committee, and Lovejoy, taking a stand in the Clerk's desk, where he could eve his fees face to face resumed the he could eye his fees fare to face, resumed the half-finished picture. And never was Slavery along the adjacent passages, he said: "You cannot silence us either by threats or by vio-

But enough! The speech will speak for itself. The scene could be witnessed, but cannot be described. Though the interrup-tion was disorderly and anprovoked to the last degree, and might have justified summary pun lision. It was the most serious disturbance, probably, that ever occurred in the House of

SIX MEN KILLED IN A COAL MINE, -One near Irwin's Station, on the Pennsylvania the shaft for the purpose of going to work and were being let down in the usual way when the rope attached to the windlass thro which they were being lowered, broke, pre-cipitating them all a distance of some one hundred and twenty feet to the platform be-

low.

The result is easily imagined. The entire party were killed, and their remains terribly mangled. They were all miners and worked in the pit. Three of them were married, and men of families. We have not heard any reason assigned for the breaking of the rope but presume it must have been defective, oth

ood where it transpired.	
CONNECTICUT.—Complete re	turns from
Connecticut foot up as follows:	
Buckingham, (Rep.) Seymour, (Dem.)	44,252. 48,671,
Buckingham's majority,,,,	611 \$7,953
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WAUKESHA COUNTY OFFICIAL .- Dixon WAUXISHA COURTY OFFICIAL.—DIXON, 2,037; Sloaff, 2,003; majority for Dixon, 34. No returns from Oconomowoc, which is reported to have given Sloan 14 majority, which if correct, would have left a majority for Dixon of 20.

NASHVILLE, April 10-9 P. M. The shore make a change of 461 votes in favor of Stoam from our table of yesterday. lossers, in the aggregate amount, of \$30,000.

THE CITY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THOSE HAVING BUILDINGS TO LET, OF la Want of erlising in the SENTIMEL have been reduced, and that Advertisements of tenements "TO LET," or "WANT-ED," will be inserted in our special columns under those heads, once for FIFTY CENTS, and THREE TIMES at the low price of ONE DOLLAR-thus affording persons who want tenants or tenaments on the 1st of May. an easy and cheap mode of finding them without payno commissions or spending days in search of Houses This is a raduction of one nexured fee cent. on our last year's rates of this class of Advertisements. THE SERTINEL, having double the circulation in THE CITY, and more than treble out up it, of any other paper here, renders it far the cheapent' and most desirable medium in Milwaukce for all classes of Advertis

EVERY BUSINESS Man who consults his own interest will avail himself of the columns of THE DAILY SESTIsat,-especially when he can do so at the same prices charged by other papers, and secure more than doubl he advantage of circulation,

This is no boast, but EVERY WORD TRUE The Chamber of Commerce.

Several prominent gentlemen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday tendered their resignations as members of that association, as will be seen by the proceedings of the meeting published in another column. We have been unable to learn of any adequate reasons for this step, but hope that it is from no ill-advised or impulsive cause. We should regret to see the usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce impaired by any hasty or inconsiderate action on the part of its members; for we look upon it as an association of great importance to our city, calcuimportant influence upon its business interests. It is an institution in which the public have a greater interest than is usually admitted. The operations of those most directly important bearing, not only on the City, but the State at large; and as the policy pursued is high-minded and honorable, or the reverse, so is the public interest promoted or injured. Not unfrequently men are heard to say, "I have no interest in the Board of Trade,"

its support both by their presence at its daily meetings and pecuniary aid. We sincerely hope that any ill-advised or hasty steps that have been taken—that are calculated to disturb the harmony and efficiency of the association-will be reconsidered in a spirit becoming men of intelligence and honor, and that those gentlemen who have withdrawn their names, will see, upon reflection, that the course they have taken is not the best way to correct any wrong that may exist in the Board.

The New City Administration. We learn that the old Common Council are summoned to meet in Joint Convention at 2 o clock, this, Wednesday afternoon, and that at 3 o'clock P. M., the new Boards of Aldermen and Councilors will meet and, with the other city officers elect, be sworn into office. As there are numerous candidates for the few offices in the gift of the city government, there will doubtless be a numerous lobby in attendance upon the ceremony of installation; Let us hope that the incoming administration will be an improvement upon the outgoing one.

MR. FRANCIS HOLZLHUBER, for MRDY years a resident of this city, and favorably. known by his many publications in Frank LESLIE's papers, intends soon leaving for Europe on business connected with his art, and proposes publishing a series of views and sceneries of Wisconsin, and Milwaukee in particular, accompanied by notes and interpretation through the Leipziger Illustrated News, a namer published in the heart of Germany, and whose circulation amounts to 20,000 copies. Mr. HOLZLHUBER has formerly been connected with this paper and

emigration new inducements for again selecting the old route to our State. Mr. Holylnesen being without the necessery necuniary means to complete a series pects that his services will be appreciated by those interested, in making up a fund of five hundred dollars for that purpose.

OPERA NIGHT .- The Musical Society gives its grand concert to-morrow night, and will perform the fourth act of FLOTOW's opera of Martha. Considerable anxiety has been expressed to hear the Prima Donna of the Society in the character of Harriet Durham, and the mansical folks say she will oause a sensation. We heard one gentleman, who professes to be a good judge, and who has been at the rehearsals, say that it was the best thing he ever listened to. We have no doubt but this concert will eclipse anything of the kind ever gotten up here in merit. After the concert, there will be a Scoial Par-

ty. Tickets, as usual, 50 cents. CITY TREASURER .- There is some talk of ruling out Mr. TRECK, the Treasurer elect, on the ground that, being a member of the Common Conneil, his election as Treasurer is made void by the City Charter. But as the Council have already canvassed the votes, and declared Mr. Truch duly elected, and Mr. Doughan, his competitor, is in precisely the same category as Mr. Trace, we do not see how the former is to be onsted, except by an appeal to the Supreme Court, and not certainly then.

SEVENTH WARD ALDERMAN .-- It is said that Mr. C. D. Davis, Alderman elect from the Seventh Ward, has declined to serve; his business avocations demanding all his time. If this be so, we do not think the People of the Ward can do better than to reselect Alderman Princiss, who is admirably qualified for the post and has, for several years, served the Ward and the city, faithfully and acceptably, in that office.

CHARLEY WRIGHT goes to a great deal of trouble to prove what was never denied, though we should advise him (pending that oyster supper) to write a familiar little note of enquiry to the editor of the Sunday Times, oncerning the authorship of that 'are article

WE UNDERSTAND that a project is on foot to erect a large German Theatre on Chestnut street, somewhere in the neighborhood of the Phelps' Rouse. It is to be larger and more expressly adapted to theatrical performances than the Academy of Music.

WE HAVE received a beautiful photographic picture of the State Senate and Assembly, every portrait being true to life. This ex quisite specimen of artistic skill is from Pul-LER's justly famed "Temple of Art" at Madison.

tire winter.

KEMP.

TATLOR.

JOHN BROUGHTON, R. BASTALL, jun., J. R.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention-

Treasurer-Kuntz Millen.

Vestry Clerk-T. B. KREP.

RASTALL, sen., and T. B. KENP.

Collector-JAS. BASTALL.

county for Supreme Judge was not canvassed yesterday, as we supposed it would be; the Supervisors adjourning over until to.day. HAVE YOU BOUGHT your new carpet yet?

If not, take a look at Davis' stock.

MILWAURER COURTY .- The vote of this

Leume de Mer.

of April, and old Sol looked down on the Lake benignly-we launched her. Gallant little waif, how proudly she swung over the smooth rollers through the Straight Cut, and how she danced through the spray in the Marbor, while we sat in the stern, and she, like a docile steed, suffered us to guide her with a string.

The free winds that blow over the long plains of water drive away all the chaff of strange skepticism. There is faith among all the light fancies that float on the surface of the great deep. What treasures of oxygen hang over the Lake, and are forever moving the waters. And now the Waif leaps with exultations as the current of freshness come from the undulating horizon. Such wrestling-coquetting, and wantoning. The very glow of health. We bound over triumphal arches of green-through liquid diamonds, that scatter and sparkle in mad revelry-

deed, that instinct has been embalmed in artificial potions. The very soul responds at the sound of water, whether, jumping in liquid cadenzas from rock to rock through the forest and apreading itself out in a musical lated, when properly conducted, to wield an circles, a mighty diapason, against the rockbound coast. It is always a syren; sometimes sublime. but always harmonious. Did it never occur to you that the Al-

mighty had given the element a voice to sing interested in the daily transactions "on its own praises, because man would not do change, to wit: the produce trade, have an it. Did it ever cour to you to think how sad a world this would be, if water were mute. Think of the silver strings, laid through all the villages, being hushed; imagine the heart that is forever pulsating and throwing up the crystal music and sending it along the arteries of the world to join the great oratowhen the fact is all our business men have a | rio of the ocean that swings round two condeep interest in it, and should contribute to | timents, - teing stilled. The idea is dreadful. Can there be anything more beautiful in the Bible than the verse which speaks of the 'river of water of life, clear as crystal proceeding out of the throne !" David's poetry has nothing sweeter than the well known allusion to the shepherd who ''leadeth me beside the still waters.11

Gallant Waif, darting along the lake shore where little ones are gathering peebles; startling a loon now and then, rivalling the swallows in speed. Gentle craft, there is only one thing wanted-not a mermaid, and yet the tresses to sway with the breeze-a pair of eyes that shall be an ultra-marine sky, a mouth full of coral; fosmy, evanescent sentiments, lighter than the spray at our bow; then we might sail on, oh Waif, listening to Orpheus until we reached the Hesperides .-But there is a Danaid at home; and those Dryads, and Naiads, and Nerieds along shore there, with bare ancles and pet pigs, may flourish their flannel petticoats and arid tresses in the ambient air—in vain.

Out, out, until the Cathedral spire to half its length, and a summer mist creeps in between our eyes. The waves that gamboled like pets on either side, grow larger and larger. The Waif bends under the increasing zest; and now there is a fluttering and flapping of her wings; she trembles moment in hesitation; we tighten the rein. and as the canvass fills out with the breath of Spring, she darts like an arrow homeward. Straight as ever an archer sent barbed shaft, straight through the cut and into the river, where Cerebus instead of Orpheus reigns, and his bloated dogs float about the docks and warehouses, waiting for the Coun-

cil to bury them with pecuniary honors.

Our Alms Houses.

We have a boat. Clinker built, light as a nautilus, and with a broad flowing mainsail.

A floating beauty.

Recently, when the lead-n-colored scenes of winter were drawn aside by the tender fingers of April and old Sci looked down on the carrest, there is a great many dampers.

Is there any way in which the attention of this community can be called to the manner in which our poor are provided for? I do not wish to abuse any body nor to make a single false charge in this matter; but, in sober of these loans, but think it exceedingly dangerous to the city to have members of a superior of the selection of the sele earnest, there is a great wrong done by somebody, and somewhere, to those hundreds of

> ing there a few weeks she returned to the oity in a miserable plight, and asked for help. I urged her to go back, saying that we were heavily taxed for the support of the poor, and that she ought to be a recipient of that fund.
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> She looked into my face, her eyes swimming that it is not the poor, and the support of the poor, and the support of the poor, and that she ought to be a recipient of that fund.
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> She looked into my face, her eyes swimming that it is not pay their taxes in cash? Do Messrs. Lookwood, Teach and do not, where do they buy their orders? Don't every citizen buy orders to pay their taxes? in tears, and said, "My dear sir, I don't want | taxes ? in tears, and said, "My dear sir, I don't want to be obstinate, but so help me God I'll drown myself and both those little children before we are taken inside that horrid place again."
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> Now, she may have exaggerated the case, although she is not that kind of a woman. If though she is not that kind of a woman. though she is not that kind of a woman. If this was the only case, it would be unwise to give any heed to it. But this, as far as I knew, is the universal feeling on the part of Police, and H. L. Palmar, City Attorney, and of those who have left the Alms House.—
> Many persons have from time to time visited
> All city papers friendly to truth and justice Many persons have from time to time visited the buildings at Wauwatosa, and so far as I now remember, they have been pronounced now remember, they have been pronounced disgraceful. This feeling has nothing to do with polities. Many of the leading Demorats and Republicans have spoken to me recently in strong terms of disapprobation of the present state of things.
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> To the Editor of the Daily News:
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> I am charged in the report of Messrs. Lockwood and Tesch with having received from the city \$200 for office rent, and \$200 for office re

> not expended. On the contrary, I am satisfled that with proper management, double the amount of good might be done with twothirds of the means at present expended. I orders from Mr. Sins, contractor, the News doubt if the Superintendent of the Poor has done so much to relieve actual distress as the Soup House has, yet compare the expenses of the latter with the former. The flour and meat and wood given out by the Superintendent is miserable stuff, which the sick poor could never eat. I am not charging any wrong upon the Agent. Perhaps the provision costs all it is said to cost; if so the contracting parties should be known, for the stuff is not worth half the cost.

Few persons have any idea of what is zeuired in a Superintendent of the Poor. It is a very difficult and responsible office, and should have no connection with party politics. We should have men at the head of our public charities who are extensively acquainted with the whole subject of pauperism, and the best modes of treating it. The subject has won a literature of its own, with which such a man should be well acquainted. It is reduced almost to a science in our larger cities, and great has been the benefit which society at large has received therefrom. The danger of disbursing from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars a year almost indiscriminately for supporting the poor in One sounty, is certainly very great. It encourages a fearful amount of pauperism, unless watched with the greatest care. But to effect anything we need a man at the head of affairs who has large experience, and a thorough aducation, and a benevolent heart

Our huildings need a thorough renaution. which need not incur great expense; and that fine farm at Wauwatesa ahould produce anough to support its family and more too. At the present time, while destitution is increasing rapidly, the Superintendent is ourtailing his supplies. Such are doubtless his instructions. I am told that no new cases are received, but new cases of extreme distress are daily occurring. What will be done with them? During the past winter it the husband was at home. A good rule. enough, in its general intent, but grinding perfectly hard in may cases. We need some thing more efficient than general rules in treating the poor, on whom so much is ex-

The private charities of our city have been large during the past winter. We have contributed again and again, cheerfully, for the poor, and are willing to contribute more raththan have them suffer. We are more than satisfied with the grand work accomplished this winter at the Soup House and among the various churches. But this is not the proper way to care for the great mass of those who get their one, or often their only, daily meal at the Soup House. Many of these are not only poor but are paupers. They are the merit the patronage of all. Visits will always cars of the city and ought to receive kind be acceptable, whether persons wish pictures and efficient treatment from the city. They or not. should be housed, and cleaned, and fed, and then made to work if they are not too old or too feeble. If they are they should be treated with all the tenderness which age and infirmity require at human hands. They ought not to be kicked about as if their misfortune were a crime.

If all this class of people who are poor and always will be poor were taken off our hands, how much more thoroughly might we assist and provide for those who are only poor for the time being, and with a little generous help might be saved from pauperism, they and their children! This would narrow the work to be done, into a comparatively small compass, and might be easily associated with

The citizens of Milwaukee are generous to the poor. I have lived in many cities, but never in one where a call in behalf of misfortune was more readily responded to, than here, among men of all parties and denominations. The papers have, without exception, spoken carnestly and wisely for the poor .-Now can we not unite all our forces and se cure a thorough change in this matter of sup porting the ci'y poor? Why not? It can be done at a great saving of money, and it will tend greatly both to relieve and prevent pauperism. Unless we do something we shall find the perishing classes being rapidly transformed into the dangerous classes. Not only

the fearful scourge of an epidemic. igation commenced .- Buf. Express, April 9. What a hyperborean climate to live in !-Here, at Milwankee, we have seen no ice since the middle of March: while the navigation of Yours kindly, tion to the subject.

> Base Rate -Should the weather he facorable this afternoon, the Milwaukee Base Ball Club will meet for practice, on the Fair Ground, Spring Street Hill, at 3 o'clock P. M. punctually. One of Davis' omnibuses sill be at the corner of Main and Milwauke Streets, at ten minutes before three to convey Members and others to the ground. We hop to see a full turn out.

in New York.

Hear Both Sides.

Truly yours, GEO. G. DOUSMAN.

April 9th, 1860. As to Councilor SCHULTE, of the Seventh Ward, who is charged with receiving \$200 in

thus explains the transaction: "In 1858, the Common Council decided to pay Mr. Sims in tax certificates, which the city held on lands which had been bid in for delinquent taxes. Among the certificates which he received, was one against the property of Councilor Schulte, for two hundred and sixty-nine dollars and seven cents. The latter desirous of getting this certificate up, made a proposition to Mr. Sims to give him his note, payable sixty days from date, and dated November 19th, 1858, for the exact amount of the certificate as above stated. act amount of the certificate as above stated Mr. Sims sold the note to Joel Hoffman who received from Schulte the face of it when it became due,"

MUNICIPAL COURT, April 9. - John Wilcox indicted for stealing a wolf-robe.-Trial by jury, verdict guilty as charged in the indictment aforesaid, and value of property assessed at \$20.

Martin Filbranz, assault and battery .-

Plead not guilty. Anton Kupper, voting illegally. Exami nation held open and continued to April 12, 1860. Bail fixed at \$200, or in default con

mitted. The case of the State against Joshua Hare, against whom there are two indictments for passing counterfeit money, camup next. Hare is from Racine, and he mov ed through his counsel, Mat. H. Carpenter, for a change of venue, which motion was

last been decided in the U. S. District Court has been a rule not to help families where Mr. MARTIN, it will be remembered, advanced \$60,000 to Brooks to invest in land. Subsequently, the speculation was pronounced by BROOKS to be a failure, but the property advanced in value and suit was brought by MARTIN for his portion of the profits. This suit has now been decided in his favor.

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Morocco-the latter power making liberal con-A despatch from Buffalo states that the propeller Vermont yesterday succeeded in en-

yesterday chosen delegates to Chicago from one of the Massachusetts Congressional List ricts.

The following are the reported majorities

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Local Interests of the State. The Ochkoch Democrat of April 7, indulthinks there is but one legitimate way to

and all trumpets other than those blown by that it caused the perspiration to gash from the brown and from theirs. Raising his voice tinued. The reasons advanced for this strange con

As we are not bound to believe that the people of Winnebago have invested Mr. Gamuch mistaken that we cannot spare time to set it right. We only wish to state, that the Servings has always devoted a large portion of its columns to State news, and every tion of its columns to State news, and every violence, or threats of a dissolution of the sending, we will presume to say, as many SEN-trusts to Ochkoch as there are Democrats red this morning at Hays & Co. 's coal works, obtain the sheet which will post them up,in

lieve him from his official functions.

OFFICIAL MAJORITHM .- Wankesha County 84 majority for Dixon; Fond du Lac 290 for Blean; Kenosha 665 do.; Dodge 460 do.

Mr. Lovejoy's Speech-The Patrimschal Mobin the House. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune,

Lovejoy had to say in disparagement of their sbony favorite. It was soon evident from the high key in

In the ardor of his argument, Lovejoy was approaching the line which divides the Re-pullican from the Democratic side of the

taned to your stun, in Sience, and now we intend to say what we please. Lovejoy shall apeak!" Pryor made no remark.

In the briefest possible space of time, there was a rush to the apot from all parts of the

the top of their voices, that Lovejoy should not abuse the black relic; nor the Round-heads, with Potter as their organ, who were This project, if carried out, would, more declaring in stentorian tones that Lovejoy should express his opinion respecting said reliq, paid the slighest regard to Washbarn's mallet of the Sergeant's mace.

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parties to resume their seats. It is worthy of note, as showing the pluck of the man, that the last person who took his seat was Owen

y punishment, yet all law-abiding per-s will rejoice that there was no actual col-on. It was the most serious disturbance,

It appears that six men entered

An hour on the sea strengthens the mind.

fying in the face of the ruddy morning. God intended that man should love water. There is an instinct which animates the whole frame, at the sight of it, unless, inmirror under the oaks, or leaping in foaming

pended.

LAKE NAVIGATION.—A private letter from Buffalo, dated the 3d inst., informs us that there is a fair prospect of boats getting out of that harbor. The fishermen report ice in the extreme poverty must sooner or later bring lake very rotten—so much so that they have taken up their lines.—Cin. Enquirer. We are sorry to say that the prospect is not so immediate as the above paragraph would lead people to suppose. The ice seems to be firm yet, and well packed into the harbor, so that even a hard thaw would not be likely to cause its disappearance very instancous. It cannot be long, however, now, before a channel will be got open, and navigation of the long and part of the long and l

our Lake and the entrance into our Harbor MERCHANT. have been unobstructed throughout the en-FARE CHURCH OF THE ATOMEMENT .- At the annual election of officers, the following centlemen were elected for the ensuing year: Wordens-R. RASTALL, sen., and T. B. Vestrymen-Dr. HATCHARD, J. RASTALL,

dangerous to the city to have members of a particular committee accept loans of orders from heavy contractors with said Committee." Now, sir. so far as the characteristic orders. body, and somewhere, to those hundreds of unfortunate beings whom God has placed under our care.

The citizens of Milwankee, who pay yearly some \$30,000 for the support of the poor, little dream to what misery they are subjected. I know of one poor woman, who has seen better days, but is now entirely destitute, and rather than live on private charities she went voluntarily to the Alma House. After staying there a few weeks she returned to the city and Mr. Sims that I had received \$400 of his orders, and at the same time informed the Committee what I had one, and of the transaction between myself and Mr. Sims. Was there anything wrong and Mr. Sims.

"In 1858, the Common Council decided to

April 10-Michael Geary, indicted at this term of Court for breaking and entering the welling house of Nelson Webster, and steal ng therefrom ladies' dresses. Jury empanneled and trial proceeding. District Att'y for prosecution, and J. LADUE for defendant. this style of work. Jury brought in a verdict of guilty, as charged in the indictment. Sentence de

overruled. The case was set down for THE CASE OF MARTIN VS. BROOKS has a

the best moral and religious agencies.

I have already taken too much of your room but the subject is a serious one, and an interesting one, and demands our careful attention. Let me once more disclaim any intention of casting repreach upon any one It is not an easy matter to disburse \$3,000 in charity without incurring considerable loss If the spirit and object of this letter should commend itself to the editors of other papers. I think they may do good by calling atten-

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Mard Ciphering. The Madison Patriot discovers in the re-

suits of the Spring elections unmistakable | almost every man, woman and child was on evidences that the Republican Party is on the | tip-toe to hear the result. For five hours wanter. The News and the Patriot have an- after the polls had closed, the Democrats nonneed similar discoveries every year since were in ecstacies. Their antics and shouts the Republican party was organized. And were frantic; and the Republicans were kept they have all been hased upon grounds as in a cold sweat until 11 o'clock at night .-substantial as those set forth in the following | Then the "Rural Districts"-free from the paragraph from the Patriot:

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News' Logic.

The News insists that the Republicans are not "content with the results of last Tues- publican. day's election in Milwaukee," because day after day they declare that they are. This rule will work both ways; and to apply the graph is the following from the Cleveland logic of the News to its own case, it is quite

paned by the last Legislature, will be found in to day's paper. It interests all who own Lege, as well these who do not. Our City astherities, tee, will do well to make them-nives acquainted with its previsions.

DRATH FROM CRESOTE—FIT. Indicate Howard, an old resident of Cleveland, who I want to day's paper. It interests all who own the state to a drink of brandy occasionally, by mistake, get hold of a bottle of creosote, and drank about a drachm, which caused his death in two hours.

Operations of the Next Census. The New York Times of Thursday con. ains some interesting speculations upon the

effect on the Representatives of the Free and eration of our readers: Slave States, &c., which are of interest, though they may not very closely approximate to the actual result. It is estimated mate to the actual result. It is estimated that the total population of the United States will be 31,519,000, of which 27,666.

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500 is put down as free, and 3,909,500 slave. Its fair western region is literally a land of gold. Nor of gold only. Silver and Of the free population 500,000 is estimated to Of the free population 500,000 is estimated to be negroes. The entire population of the Slave States is 12,040,000, and of the Free States is 12,040,000, and of the Free The Royal Control of the States is 12,040,000, and of the Free The Sta Slave States is 12,040,000, and of the Free 19,500,000. The Representative population of the Slave States is, of course, much less than 12,000,000, as two-fifths of the slaves must be deducted from it. By the census act of 1850 the House of Representatives must consist of 233 members. The whole representative population must be divided by this number, which determines the ratio for act. State. If, when applied to each State, Let Every Republican Prepare each State. If, when applied to each State, the number of representatives does not equal

> plying this rule to the above representative population (assuming the estimate to be corpopulation (assuming the estimate to be correct,) the general ratio for representatives hard to do, for the bread they eat.
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> And yet, besides the exhaustless mines of gold and silver, from which are constantly sent out thousands and millions of dollars. Representative, Connecticut one, Georgia one, we have various other natural resources, unsured with three, Massachusetts one, North surpassed in extent, variety and value by

Carolina one, New York three, Ohio one, Pennsylvania two, Rhode Island one, South Carolina two, Tennessee one, Virginia two, with one or the other of these minerals. And and Missouri one-21 in all; -and Illinois coal is as plenty as water, and there is lumvill gain five, Indiana one, lowa four, Michigan, two, Missouri one, Texas three. Wisconsin three-19 in all. From these facts, or speculations, the following deductions are

1. All the old and large States of the Union, without exception, lose ground relatively, and most of them positively.
2. The South loses ground largely; the new State of Texas, having five-fold the ter-ritory of the old States, and lying west of

The Opening Spring—The Farmers at Work. Succeeding a very fine Winter, we are enjoying the best Spring that Wisconsin has known for many a long year. The weather has been must favorable for out-door work. and, as a consequence, the Farmers have been very busy preparing their broad acres things for our men. Rich and costly goods and wares for the light brained butterfiles and putting in grain. A larger amount of land has been sown to wheat, this Spring, than ever before in the history of this State. The excess over the amount sown last year is estimated at from 25 to 35 per cent. On Sunday and Monday nights, genial showers fell in all parts of this State: coming in good time to give the grain a fair start. Should the season continue favorable, and the crop of 1860 realize the hopes of the Farmers, Wisconsin will be able to pay off a good share of the indebtedness, under which she is still oppressed.

EXCITING TIMES .- As there never was such a State contest as that which has just closed in Connecticut, so there never was such anxiety for the returns. In Hartford, contamination of bad rum and worse com-The spring elections in New York show large gains for the Democrator. Also in Michigan, Ohlo and Indian, while in Wisconsia the Democracy have selected a large majority of their Sopervisors, carried nearly all the principal cities, and with the aid of a few conserv.

Then the Democratic shouts began to die away, and those of the Republicate the principal cities, and with the aid of a few conserv. "The Spring elections in New York"—as until 2 o'clock in the morning, when Vic-

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WASHINGTON, April 2, 1860.

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BALTIMORE, April 4, 1860. Sir:-Yours of the 2d has just reached

I am too much engaged at present to leave my business. And you know I have no faith in Democratic Protection. I am a Re-

Yours, ---GRAY IN THE DUNPS .- A doleful para-

Something to Think About. We commend the facts stated, and the inferences drawn, in the following article from next census, the probable population, its the Chicago Journal, to the attentive consid-

a rich people and to be growing rapidly more rich continually. Our favored country is full of gold. Its plains and water courses

minerals also. What becomes of all this vast wealth that the number of representatives does not equal 233, then one additional representative is to be given to each State having the largest fractions, till the aggregate is obtained. Applying this rule to the above representative With one here and there who has a compensative term the aggregate property of a hundred of our population is rich. tanoy, the masses are dependent upon their

ber enough to bridge oceans. We have agri-cultural resources, too, unequalled by any nation in the world—a soil rich with fertility, needing only to be stirred and sowed to eld barvests enough to feed a whole world, and adapted to the production of almost eve ry plant that grows, for food for man or beast ry plant that grows, for food for man or beast, on the face of the earth. And we have great harvests every year. Even when there is a partial failure, as sometimes there is, the yield in the aggregate is nevertheless great.

To accommodate this productive capacity with a market, we have an internal commerce, by water and by rall, such as no other country on the globe possesses. The sea-board is and not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this act; such officers

In exchange for it, what do we get for it? Trash! Gewgaws for our women, and play-things for our men. Rich and costly goods that fly after fashion; wines that are drugged and rendered unfit for brutes to drink; cloths and silks that we are foolish enough to suppose are better than those we could curselve anufacture—and a thousand and one othe. nonsensical tritles, which, in the aggregate, require all the money we make and can send over-(and more too, for we are continually in debt to Europe) -- to pay for.

There's where our money goes, and this is the reason why, as a people, we are contin-ually so poor, instead of being the richest and most independent people in the world as we ought to be, and as we might be, if we would economise our resources with an we would economise our resources with any degree of care and reason. We enrich Europe, and impoverish ourselves. We build up European manufacturers, and hankrupt our own by cold neglect. In short, to speak plainly, we are a nation of flunkles and nin. nies, who don't know what's best for their own good and who though passessing an

When will Americans cease to be dependent upon Europe? When will they manufacture their own wares, cloths and "luxuries?'' When will they learn that America is, in fact, more to Europe than Europe is to

Excommunication of Victor Emmanuel.

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municated king, prosperous and powerful, is an anomaly; but east down and dethroned, many may begin to think—there is something in the anathema after all. Although it is not likely that any Emperor of Europe will care, under present circumstances, to chastiss Victor Emanuel, Pope Pins has doubtles some hope that superstition still holds sufficient sway in Italy to render the sentence of some effect. By the laws of the Church, the King of Sardinia must in future be shunned by all men as one affected with leprosy. Those nearest and dearest to him must flee his presence. His subjects are absolved from their allegiance, his softiers owe him no duty. In the era of his softiers owe him no duty. In the eye of all good Catholics he is an outlaw, having no rights; not even the right to live. He is deprived of the sacraments; no priest may hear his confession, and should he die with sentence unretoked, no consecrated grounds

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It is not at all likely, however, that the people of Italy will be at all influenced by the bull. All the accounts received contradict such an assumption. The excelestastics of Sardinia are amenable to the civil law, and by it severe punishment will be inflicted accountly.

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The farmed for the Arces of the Mars and Negroes carried the city gesterday by about 600 majority, being a gain of some 150 over last year's vote for Mayor. If the second place, it has for months been in the field as the homines of the Democrats would have carried the second place, it has for months been wastion, the Democrats would have carried this city by from 500 to 800 majority. But at the constant vanues of the News before it was, the Democrats were unorganized. They had no heart to organize. So long as the South are insisting on a Slave Code, and the Administration is supporting an organ between the farmed for the amusement of his children during the Administration is supporting an organ incred to evere to a flower to a flower to read for the Arces of yearer and the farmed for the Arces of yearer and the first hand at "calling the truth," just for variety. Though wholly unaccented to the business, it has an an are constanted to the business, it would be a seen of the second place in the truth. Arces of year of the first hand at "calling the truth," just for variety. Though wholly unaccented to the business, it has an an arce of the first hand at "calling the truth," just for variety. Though wholly unaccented to the business, it has an an arce of the first hand at the fore the first hand and the part of the first hand and the first hand has a first hand and the first hand has a first hand has a first hand has a first hand and the first hand has a first hand has a first hand has a fi

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Death years for well-known in that city recently became a that the King whose subjects beheld th Papacy is gone never to return. Its worst enemies could not desire him to do otherwise

formed." None are somitted to mass but the priests; and the crosses are hidden from the sight of the sinful people. Some such "doge" as this will no doubt be administered to the United Kingdom of Central Italy WHY WE ARE NOT RIGH. - We ought to be al-and her King prove, contumacious, only an all possibility to be disregarded by mon-arch, priest and people alike. The day when such things availed, let us hope, has passed away .- Tor onto Globe. The New Dog Law. CHAPTER 175. AN ACT to regulate and license the keeping The People of the State of Wisconsin, rep. resented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

Sec. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall, on or before the first Tuesday of April in each year, cause it to be registered, num-bered, described and licensed for one year from that date, in the clerk's office of the city, incorporated village or town where he resides, and shall pay for such license one resides, and shall pay for such horses one dollar for every male dog six months old and upwards. The license shall be issued and the money received by said clerk, who shall pay the same into the treasury of said city, incorporated village, or town, to be used and appropriated with the other funds therein; and the clerk with the other funds therein; and the clerk shall receive for each license so issued and collar stamped, the sum of ten cents out of said funds. The treasurer shall keep an accurate and s-parate account of all sums re-ceived and paid out under the various pro-visions of this act, which shall be open to the inspection of any voter of the place.
SEC. 2. The owner of every dog so licensed shall keep a collar around its neck,
distinctly marked with the name of the owner, registered, numbered, and the year for which such dog is licensed, which date shall be stamped on said collar by the officer issuing said license, and for the purpose of enabling such officer to so stamp the collar with the year for which he shall issue a li-

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cial men are, as a class, not rich, but the reverse. What becomes of all the money that is made in the United States every year?

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thereof.

SEC. 6. Upon drawing an order as is provided in the foregoing section, the city, incorporated village, or town, may recover against the keeper or owner of any dog or dogs concerned in doing the damages, the full amount of damages done.

SEC. 7. Whoever keeps a dog not registered, numbered, described and licensed according to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit the sum of five dollars to the use of the town, city or village wherein the dog is plainty, we are the provisions of the provisions of this act, shall usual amount of reason and common sense, make out to show it, in practice about as little as any people this side of the rising little as any people this side of the rising the provisions of this act, shall confeit the sum of five dollars to the use of the town, city or village wherein the dog is kept.

Sec. 8. Owners of dogs may at any time the provisions of this act, shall confeit the sum of five dollars to the use of the town, city or village wherein the dog is kept.

April succeeding, upon payment to the clerk of the sum provided in the first section of this act, but such payment and license shall not exempt them from the penalties of the preceding section on any complaint already Sec. 9. No new license for the current

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shall be recovered in a civil action, prose-cuted according to the laws of this State, and in cases where the action shall be prosecuted by the Mayor or chief officer of such city as plaintiff, and when the action shall in the name of the principal officer of such village as plaintiff, and when the action shall be prosecuted by a town, then the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors shall be the plain-tiff.

Sec. 15. All acts inconsistent with the pro-

vicions of this act are hereby repealed; Pro-vided, That nothing in this act shall be con-struct as to repeal Chapter 48, of the Revised Statutes, and said Chapter 48 is hereby de-clared to be and to remain in full force. SEC. 16. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publi-Approved March 23, IS60.

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Matthew Hobson, (generally known a "Black Matt," on a count of the durkness of his complexion) was well known among the inhabitants of the scabbard of Virginia, some inhibitable of the scattered of virginia, some years ago, as a stave decler, and an accounglished "breaker-in" of tad flesh. He once purchased a bright mulatto by the usine of Sam, at a very low price, on account of his numerous had qualities, such as thiering lying and drunkenness. Sam was intelligent with all his faults—could read and write, and are the airs of a root multiple descriptions. ape the airs of a most polished gentleman.— He was so far removed, too, from the pure African, that he could scarcely be distin-guished from a white man. On his becom-Mixture

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"My dear sir, I have got just the boy that will suit you."

"Hat?" replied the planter, "I am glad to the planter, "I am glad to the went up to min, and with a pendent swagger, said:

"My dear sir, I have got just the boy that will suit you."

"Ha!" rejoined the planter, "I am glad to hear you say so, for 1 have been looking for one for several days. What do you ask for the planter of the planter, "I am glad to hear you say so, for 1 have been looking for one for several days. What do you ask for him 3?

"Nine hundred dollars," replied Sam, and cheap as dirt at that. He has every quality—can shave, dress hair, brush boots, and is, besides, polished in his manners. I could have got fifteen hundred dollars for him, but for one fault."

"Ah!?" ejoculated the planter, "I am glad to hear you say so, for 1 have been looking for one for several days. "Ah!" ejaculated the planter, "and pray what kind of a fault is that !"

"Why, sir, a ridiculous one. He imagines that the prescription of one in the prescription of one is the prescription of the planter, and the prescription of one is the prescription of the planter, and the planter of the plant "Why, sir, a ridiculous one. He imagine Then, sir. you appear to the unitaristic and and well tried remedy.

Said the planter, who was rather too anxious and confiding. "I will take him on your recommendation. Where is he now?"

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the debarkation of his shaves.

"Are you Black Matt, my fine fellow?"
asked the planter, addressing the slave mer-

chant.

"Folks call me so at lum," was the reply; "but here my name is Matthew Hobson. What do you want?"

"Fil tell you, Matt, what I want you. You're a likely-looking lellow, and will just cuit me."

"Look're here, stranger," said Matt, firing up, "maybee you don't know who you are apeaking too?"

"Yes I do though won're my paragraph."

Long Timber, Short Timber,

apeaking too?"
"Yes, I do, though—you're my property;
I bought you of your master, Samuel Hopkins, just now, and—
"You bought me!" exclaimed Matt, standing up at full length before the planter.—
"Ileli and the devil! sir—I am a white man!"

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"Come, come, now," calmly said the man,
"it won't do—I know you—you can't humbug me with your conceits—I'll whip it out
of you, sir—I'll teach you—"

Here Matt drew back and aimed a blow at
the ruddy nose of the planter, who seized
him by the throat, and bellowed for the police. An officer happened to be on the levee
—he, at the instance of the planter, seized the
refractory elase and bore him to the calaboose, where he remained until evidence
could be procured identifying him as a free
born white citizen of the United States.
Sam, in the meantime, got on board a ship
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The North Star has arrived, bringing California dates of the 20th, and \$1,150,000 in

rae brings \$300,000 for Wells, Fargo & and \$145,000 for the American Exmemorial requesting the Administration

A memorial regitering the Administration to dissolve the injunction suit against the new Aimedin Mines, passed both Houses of the Conforms Legislature.

The money market was exceedingly stringer and feeting to the Conformation of the Conformation The money market was exceedingly sering that and owing to the Washoe excitement, was in a very disturbed state.

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TERNION, N. J., April 10—3 P. M.

Four city election resulted in the choice of N. H. Democrat, for Mayor by 400 majority.

Firm, Democrat, was chosen Marshal by 41 majority. A majority of the city ticket is the mocratic. The opposition elected a majority in the London. oray as the council.

Another Fire in St. Paul Another Fire in St. Paul.
La Choses, April 10—3 P. M.
We have reports of another conflagration
Let Paul. On Saturday night a large woodcal behaves the bailding in which were five
close was estifiely destroyed. No estimate
if the lose has been received. The loss is
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Buffale Harbor Open. Birralo, April 10.—3 P. M.
The propeiter Vermont of the Northern
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A. Chorse, April 10-3 P. M.
The steamer Frank Steel, which left this port yesterday bound for St. Louis, came in contact with the branches of a tree in Goon rough 15 unless below this place, which skept her chimneys and pilot house entirely of Avone was intured. As one was injured.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

LABLE FROM LUROPE. Accival of the Steamer Prince Albert.

The for New York, for which port she will person of The slay morning.

The steamer North American, from Portant strived at Liverpool on the 29th.

OREAT BEITALE.—Lord John Russell had list in the House of Commons that the 7 20 Juan question was approaching a settle-

A warrant had been issued against Heenau and Sayers, to compel them to keep the The House of Commons had adopted an A from to the Crown, urging strong efforts to

atrictions on British shipping.
The Atlantic Telegraph Company had re-ain led its former resolution and determined to raise £25,000 on a mortgage of the old wife, to be expended in efforts to its restora-France -The French Senate had indirestly rejected, by a large majority, the per-

the requesting their intervention in favor of the temporal power of the Popo.

The Paris Bourse had been buoyant and prices considerable higher, viz: 20 to 30c, but on Friday a strong reaction set in and to closing quotations for rents was 68 to ITALY.-The Pope had issued the act of P. R. Storm,

meter excommunication against all who counciled rebellion, invasion or usurpation

In the Homagna.

The treaty for the cession of Savoy to France was published, but its features were already known.

It was reported that Switzerland will profit or the same period of t t at against the French occupation, civil or Litary, of Chamblais and Francismy.

There were camors of a probable Congress of the Swiss question.

Austria.—Austria had handed to the German Diet a protest against the annexation of the Italian Duchies to Sardinia.

Frats AND MOROCCO.—The official Madrid

Granther contains the preliminaries of the treaty of peace between Spain and Morocco. Morocco codes all the territory between the sea and the road Augheria; the convention of 1759 triative to Manila is ratified; an indeminto a for the und relative to be paid Spain for the expenses of the war, and in the near-time Spain is to hold Tetram. The treaty is a be signed at Tetram, April 2d. A commissioner is to be appointed to determine the boundaries between Spain and Morocco.

Congressional Proceedings. Washington, April 10-9 P. M.

iters — Mr Taylor, a member of the com-mittee on judiciary, read his argument in apport of the President's protest. He denied that the House has unlimited the defined that the fronts has distincted power to carry out an investigation of any hard becording to its mere will or pleasure. It so this would not be consistent with the areat principle of law everywhere recognized above the rights of individuals are concernant and as a consequence the adoption of the resolution in relation to the President was a station of this great principle of law. It volution in relation to the Freshent was a volution of this great principle of law—He referred to the powers of the select committee as attraordinary and inquisitorial when not a particle of evidence against the Freshent has been placed before the House. In conclusion he says that the positions in the President way that the positions

then by the President are right, and that the just made by him has a solid founda-tion in the provisions of the Constitution at time great principles which underlied the system of law established for the ad-ministration of justice. Mr. Historian moved that 20,000 copies of

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oneideration was postponed until Monday

the regard to the gross attempt to kidnap him to persons claiming to act under the authority of the U.S. Senate. Mr. Summer narrated the circumstances attending the capture of Mr. Sanborn and his subsequent release, and and the act was conspicuous, both as regards the man against whom the attack was directed, and the place where it occurred. Mr. Sanborn was a quiet gentleman of excellent tame as a scholar, and of pure life. This was the man who was seized.

This attempt was made at Concord, where a science who care before attempted which raded in the revolution of these States. The Senate oved something to its own character, and should wash twhands of this transaction.

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Senate owed something to its own character, and should wash itshends of this transaction. maid should wash itshands of this transaction. He moved the reference of the memorial to the Judiciary committee.

Mr Maxon said this man Sanborn was atown to be other in correspondence with Brown, who was hung at Harper's Ferry as a traitor, or with some of his friends. He had been summoned to testify before the Senate committee, but refused on the ground of fears of personal violence. The sergeantary and the market open dispatched when it again siffened, and before the close advanced \$50, at which prices were firm. About 80,000 bushels charged bands, at 46465% for new receipts Mo. It should be a summoned to testify before the Senate committee, but refused on the ground of fears of personal violence. The sergeantary wards discharged by a writ of habeas corpus, Mr. Sanborn's memorial was then read.

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Mr. Sanborn was taken from custody of pretended officers by a writ of habeas corpus, and not by a mob.

The memorial was laid on the table.

The bill to amend the act for the admission of Oregon so as to extend the period when Gregon could locate certain grants of land, was passed.

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The Homestead bill wastaken up, and Mr. Doelittle spoke in favor of the House bill. During his remarks there were frequent col-loquies between him and other Senators, loquies between him and other Senator but nothing of special interest transpired.

Washington Matters.

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Mr. Entierworth was recalled before Mr. Covode's Committee, and refused to produce Mr. Haskins letters, from which he had furnished extracts for publication in the New riork Times, charging him, substantially, with him at the time, in order that the public may see both sides.

It is understood that some of the Republican Senators are to have a conference this week, in order to consider an amendment of the committee, and in his evidence introduce Mr. Haskins will now appear, and in his evidence introduce Mr. Butterworth's correspondence with him at the time, in order that the public may see both sides.

It is understood that would, in the matter of importations, confer on England, the public may see both sides.

It is understood that Mr. Butterworth proposed to give the letters from Mr. Haskin today.

This off-r was declined, as coming after an attack had been made, which required an abswer.

Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill to-day, to pay his State the amount expended in consist to secure for ourselves exclusively the advantages and domestin.

Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill to-day, to pay his State the amount expended in consist to secure for ourselves exclusively the advantages and domestin structures at Ruffale and Okawen.

the advantages of commerce and domestic products. This, it is supposed, can be ac-complished, in which event the other clauses of the treaty will become comparatively un-objectionable to several of those Senators who are opposed to the treaty in its original form.
This movement is regarded as an indication I his movement is regarded as an indication of an improvement in the prospects of a ratification of the treaty.

There is reason to believe that the parties directly interested will acquiesce in such an argument.

amendment.

Land sales are to take place in Michigan in July and August, of alternate sections, under the R. R. act of 1856, the minimum price of which is \$2,50 per acre, together with the lands heretofore unoffered, embracing 1,680,000 acres.

Massachusetts Delegates to Chicago.

Bostos, April 10.—9 P. M.
R. T. Davis, of Fall River, and S. Webb,
Jr., of Scituate, were chosan delegates to
the Chicago Convention, at Middleboro, to
day. G. B. Weston and D. Goff were obesensubstitutes.
A correspondent at Barrington states that

about 400 cases and bales of cargo have been taken from the wreck of the steamer Hungarian within the last few days.

Hoavy Robbery. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10—9 P. M.
The Marine Bank Agency was entered with false keys last night, and \$40,000 stolen, about half of which were Marine Bank notes and the remainder Georgia and Carolina notes. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered.

COMMERCIAL.

TERROAY, P. M., April 10, 1960. No change in our money market. Exchange remains steady at 2 32 cent, with a fair demand. Currency at the banks comparatively plenty, and straight business paper discounted without trouble.

MILWAUGEE & MISSISSIPPI RATIRGAD EXENTSON fo Marcl: | 1550, | \$22,451 00 | Passengers | 14,517 00 | Mails | 4,296 95 210,056 94 We have the following by telegraph from New York

tc-day: 51); Chi & H I 1834; C & Pitts 69; N J 135; C & 1 26; I C scrip 61; Pan 183; M S 11; Eris 134; N Y C 75; Fac Mail 10132; M C S'4 90; Cal T's 89%; do 60 bold; Erle 4th mortg 61; Hudson ist mortg 103%; I C bonds 884; Harless ist mortg 97; M C Sa 98; F Mail 1012; M S 11; Pan 103; N Y C 73; Gat & Chi 612; C & T 26; Chi & R I 61%. 2d board—Mo 6's 83; Cal 7's 59M; N Y C sub-bonds 81 - Frie dit morte 61; Hudson 1st mortg 108M; I C

COMMERCIAL. TORSDAY P. M., April 10, 1800.

The principal receipts and exports to-day are em braced in the following statement: RECEIPTS FOR THE PAST TWESTY-FOUR HOURS. Flour, bels. 725 Mdz, tons. 82
Whesh, bus. 1,945 Mdz, pkgs 90
Corn, bus. 140 Lumber, ft. 140,0,1
Hides, No. 6 Iron, bus. 515

Flour, bus. 740
Wheat, bus. 12,200
There were some transactions in flour to-day, but the terms did not transpire. We know, however, that setters were holding at an advance, and is is not likely that they would make any concession in the face of a rising market at New York. Ordinary to good country Extra would probably bring \$1,75@4,90, and choice brands \$ 25,25.

EIPORIS,

For wheat, the demand was quite active, and an improvement in prices of about ic established. The closing prices were \$1 for No. 2 in store; \$1,01 for No. 1 do; and \$1,07 for Milling wheat, scarcely good enough to pass as Extrn. The market for this quality was very firm, owing to the extrems light receipts. Some sales of Barley were made at 61c for No. 2; 60c for No. 1, and The for Extra; of shelled Corn at 48c, and of Jans at 31c delivered. Highwines declined, selling at 19@19.4c.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-At the meeting of this body to-day, twenty-one members resigned, and with-out any further explanation than the following, took up their hals and departed :

Milwsurse, April 10, 160.

To the President of the Chamber of Commerce

J. J. Tailmadge,
L. W. Wecks,
Eitot T. Bradie J.
D. Ferguson,
J. T. Wight,
Geo. H. Sawyer,
A. L. Eutchinson,
Geo. Baker,
T. Hibbard,
L. Pear. on.

The cause of this summary proceeding is supposed to be the refusal of the majority to concur with the proposition to change the place of meeting to the East side of the river. Of course these gentlemen had a perfect right to withdraw from the Board at any time they pleased, but it occurs to us that the good sense or propriety of doing so on any such ground as that alleged, is questionable, to say the least.

At the same meeting the following preamble and

esolutions, which were laid on the table at a previous meeting, were taken up and adopted by an almost meeting, were taken up and adopted by an almost unuanimous vote?

Whereas, The members of the Chamber of Commerce reging a just pride in the character and reputation of Minaukee what, consider it an imperative day they owe to themselves and to the State, to see to it that the syntem of its inspection should be uniform in its operations; and whereas, we are perfectly satisfied with the manner in which the present incumbent has discharged the duties pertaining to his office, therefore Necotical—That Cantron Hottant be and it hereby retained as Whest Inspector, this term of office to expire whighter lists thomay of October next.

Resolved.—That neither the Inspector or his deputies shall buy or sell wheat otherwise than in wavelouse receipts.

**That at the semi-manual meeting on the Arst Monday of October next, and every year thereafter, there shall be elected by build; one or more grain inspectors.

Theory.—The op and after the Erst Monday of The part of the Erst Monday of The op and after the Erst Monday.

inspectors.

Reselved.—That on and after the Erst Monday of October, 1900, we inspector shall be allowed to buy or sell in this market the commodity he was appointed to inspect,

Resolved,—That any resolutions condicting with the

**spirit of any of the foregoing resolutions are hereby re
pealed. posted.
The President also called a special meeting to be held on Saturday night at 7% o'clock, to fill vacancies occasioned by the above resignations.

occasioned by the above resignations.

NEW PREIGHT ARRANGEMENT for THE HUBSEN BAY Co.—All supplies for this company, as well as goods of every description for Hudson Bay and the territory from thence to the "jumping off place," will hereafter go through this city on the Grand Trunk Railway.—These goods have heretofore taken the Collingwood route, but instructions were given some time since to take the Grand Trunk, provided satisfactory bonding arrangements could be effected at the Detroit Custom House. Arrangements satisfactory in every respect have been made, and the first consignment has already been sent. The goods go hence to Pembins, in bond.—Detroit Tribune,

The first consignment alluded to, some nighty tons of merchandize, directly from Liverpool, via Portland,

have been directed to be shipped by the Grand Trunk, Detroit & Milwaukes, and Milwaukee & Minnesota

Mr. Grow called up the bill for the admission of Kansas. After a somewhat such yet have a somewhat such yet have a somewhat such yet have a removed, all for goods for the North Western British possessions, adjourned.

SERGIE Mr. Sommer presented the memorial of Mr. Santorn, of Concord, Mass., he regard to the gross attempt to kidney him to persons claiming to act under the authority of the U.S. Senate. Mr. Summer narrated the circumstances attending the capture of Raye, bus Railroads to St. Paul, and will probably arrive here in a day or two. Hereafter, we are informed, all foreign goods for the North Western British possessions, will go by the route mentioned and pass through this city.
CRICAGO MARKET, APRIL 97H.—Receipts of the arti cles named, at Chicago, yesterday, were as follows:

Total ... 1,907,568 741,622 1,608,224 919,325

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET. Trespay, April 19-7 P. M. Fibera - Receipts 720 bbbs. No swies reported, but the market is firmer, and there was a ruteor of some transactions at higher prices.

WHEAT-Receipts 1,985 bushels. Market buoyant and le higher. Sales 350 bus No. 2 in store, old receipts at 95c; 350 bus do new at 99c; 2,000 bus do 2;

Maria Scota-Plenty and difficult to sell at a di-cline. We note sales of some 2,000 ibs at 7@30.

Mitt. Stores-Dail. We gaote shorts \$11@12 \$ ton. Frank-Messrs, A. H. Gardiner & Co., quots First-Messrs, A. H. Gardiner & Co., 40045;
Mink \$1,50@2,01 Cross Fox. 4,60@3.50
Martia 2,00@1,00 Silver-grey Fox \$20@30,00
Fisher 4,50@5,50 Wolf. 50031,00
Otter 2,50@4,50 Wolf Cat. \$1,00@1,00
Char 2,50@4,60 Lynx \$1,00@1,50
Muskrat 155@ 20 Beaver, per D. 2,50@1,50
Coon 60@ 50 Red Fox 1,40@1,50

RAILROAD RECEIPTS.
(VED BY MIL & MINS, R. R. - April 10, -214 bbls flour, 75 sacks do, 005 bus wheat, 45 bus beans, 5 ns grass seed, 9,870 lbs sundries. RECEIVED BY MIL, & Miss. R. R.-April 10-387 bhis flour, 140 bus corn, 7 bhis eggs, 10 tons stone, 5 hides, 1,342 fbs hay, 1,465 fbs condities. RECRIVED BY Mil. & Hor. R. R .- April 10,-86 bbls flour, 1,240 bus wheat, 4 bbls eggs, 530 fbs sandries, 110 De butter.

NEW YORK MARKET.

MEW YORK MARKET.

[By Telegraph.]

New York, April 10—6 P. M.

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Plota—Better demand both for export and home consumption, and market shade firmer. Sales 19,600 bols at 6,350,658 for super state; 3,256,540 for extrastate; 5,256,540 for expert state; 5,256,540 for expert state; 5,256,540 for expert state; 5,256,540 for expert state; 5,256,540 for expert at prices which the range. Canadian flour it also in house request at slight improvement in prices; sales 900 bit at 6,550,740 for common to choice extra. Hye flour quiet and steady; 3,306,40 for common to choice superflue.

WHEREY—Heavy and a shade lower; sales 900 bits at 22c.

14 22.0. When T-Firmer, with good expert demand; sales 26, 100 has Chicago syring at 1,200,122 90,000 bas Mir Demand at 1,200,125, 32,00 bas write Canadian at about 1,440,140 bas infection white Mich as 1,50, 11,50, 11,50, 21,50,230; sales 500 bus at 50. Brie-Dail at 500,230; sales 500 bus at 50. Banker-Dail at 500,230; sales 500 bus at 50. Banker-Dail and lower; sales 5,000 bus prime III at Cons.—Scarce and lower; sales 22,000 busies at 74 (2.75) caffoat and deflivered for infixed western; 17(2) for september; 50(2.50) for white, including 10,500 busing for export at 70c.

Friner; 44@45c for western and Canadian 45@46 for State.
Poze-Market is dull and heavy, and prices without material change. material change.

Bers-Steady and unchanged; sales 425 bbls at 45, 4,50 for c prime; 50,65,50 for c mess; 1,75,210,00 for repacted mess; 1,75,212,50 for extra mess. Ber 1 ams quet; makes 25 bbls at 150,13 for State, and 140,15,75 for extern. Prime mess bed; quiet; sales 425 tres territor on private terms. Prior on private terms. Our Mear—Heavy; sales 2000 pkgs at 70 for shoul-ders, 900年後近6 for hams. Bacox—Culet and stead\$; sales 20,000 ibs pickled Batton-stonet and stoney, bellies at 934c. Lane-Steady, with a fair demand; sales 45d pkgs at

Lam-Steady, with a fair demand, since the page at 102(6):10.

BUTTER-Dull 11(3):5 Ohie; 12(6):0 State.
Cristals Steady at 10(3):12;
Copyre-Continues quiet but firm; Rio, 13(2); Laguayra, 11c.
MCLassian-Very Crist, with limited demand, sules 27. -Very frm, with limited deraund, sales 25 dids and 199 blds Cuba Muscovado at 31. Score—Dull and heavy; sales 650 blds.

[Per Prince Albert.]
Livenpost.—Breedstuffs—Bull and Tuesday's advance barely maintuined. R., S. & Co., quote flow tending downward, American 206,30s, but prices barely maintuined. Wheat quiet at about Tuesday's advance, but full prices were occasionally obtained, rel 198,148 10s ed; white do 198,042 125d. Com dult; yellow 83.0 de34.664 white 31.678s.
Provisions—B. A. & Co., Wastefeld, Nash & Co., and others report best ateady. Pork firm and trish 24.664 higher; new American 198,7686. Baron steady, Lard dull and nominal. Tallow little inquiry and prices weak, batcher's 57. higher, new american logicoscu below steady and prices dull and nominal. Tailow little inquiry and prices weak, butcher's fit.

Produce—The briker's circular reports ashes quiet, 20162-05 for posts; 20162-2016 for pearls. Sugar leavy. Coffee quiet, Lattest, Saturday, p. m.—Corn steady; flour do; provisions do.

Losson,—Baring's circular reports wheat firm and 1870-28 helper. Losson,—Baring's circular reports wheat firm and 18@2s higher.
Latest, Saturday, p. m.—Coloniai produce marketfor the week had been unsettled partially from the proposed advace in the Bank rate.
Losson Money Market,—The demand for money
was heavy, an advance of the rate of interest by the
Bank of England was pendine. Consola closed on
Priday at 94% 6845; both money and account, and on
Saturday 94% 8845; both money and account. Bullion
in Bank of England had decreased £95,000.
The French Boorse was very agitated and rentes had
reached 1950c but closed 6970c.

MARINE. Port of Wilwaukee, April 9 & 10, 1969. ARRIVED.

Stenmelly Milwauree, Richards, Grand Haven, 92 tons and 90 pkgs mdz, 518 burs and bundles of iroa Schooner J. & A. Stromach, Otto, Manistee, 80m ft lumber.
Schooner Sagramento, Lambert, Manistee, 60m ft lumber Grand Haven, 32 CLEARED.

Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven,18 pass, 720 bols dour, 50 bus grass seed, 5 tons mdz, 2 pkg. House ob's flour, 50 bus green.

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ramer Gazelle, Battin, Two Rivers

samship Mawaukee, Richards, Grand Haven

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MARINE ITEMS. TUESDAY, P. M.

The weather to day has been very fice, with a light Western breeze. The propeller Buckeye cleared for Ogdensburgh la night, -th: first vasuel of the season leaving this port for the Lower Lakes. The Wisconsin, of the same Line, is now taking on a cargo of flour at the milis, and will sail to-morrow evening. The Cayahoga, of the People's Line, is also loading for Buffalo. WELLAND CANAL,-The Wellard Canal opened on

the morning of the 2d, and some five or six vessels passed through. The canal is said to be in first rate CLEARIN FOR THE LOWER LAKES.—The propeller Michigan, Capt. Hopkins, of the Northern Transportation Co., cleared for Ogdenburgh to-day, with 10,450 bis, corn and 30 bis. Some The bark Great West, Capt. Terrer, cleared for Osweys with 17,342 bis. corn; the schooner Queen of the Lakes, Capt. Goodeasts, for Kingson, with 15,365 bis. corn, and the schooner Die Franco, Capt. Brown, with 19,500 bis. ccrn; and the schooler Lie Kingson, with 19,500 bis. ccrn; and the schooler Lie Kingson, Capt. Jackson, with 14,197 bis, corn, both for Buffalo.—Chicago Press & Tribune of yesterday.

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goods, &c., &c., will be given in view days.

(ALEE WALL, Auctioneer. CITY AUOTION ROOM.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF FURNITURE. ATENST 1 Control of memore to sail all the Furniture in the Walker House, and continue the Furniture in the Walker House, and continue the sail from May in the sail from they that the sail from May in the sail from the sail of the sai CITY AUCTION ROOM. CREAT SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS,

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-the Spin-many of Duceyer; and Broadhau, was dis-solved upon the first duy of April inst, according to the ministriation contained in the partnership agreethe imputation contained in the particle of a time old stant by Theodore W. Brockhaus & Gustavas Merkens, under the firm name of Brockhaus & Harbans. They will pay the debts of the old firm, and use outhorized to be every all dath due to the old firm. Minwauges, April 2, 142.

Minwauges, April 2, 143.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO. Of the existing under the firm of Whicht, art & ill who s, expires this day by its limits, and by mutual concept.

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The but diese of the lete firm will be settled b
John B. Wright and loss Rayson.

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New York, March Sist, 1860. The undersigned, have this day formed a co-part

The duder signed, have and savie of WHIGHT & RAWBON, he thought have and savie of WHIGHT & RAWBON, he thought a muscle and a western Produce Commission Russians, supposed to Wight, Gillett & Rawson, at No. 1 From Street, 19th B. WRIGHT, LEVI RAWBON, New York, March Sist, 1860. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOT ICE. THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF

ham of La Fevre & Greene, having associat-ment in partnership, Charles Greene, the bu-Hi hereafter be conducted under the name dwice them in parts are the conducted uses. I mass will hereafter be conducted uses. On the favore, Greeks Co. LE favore, GEO. LE favore, GEO. H. GREENE. Haring associated curselves together, for the pur-tice of carrying on the general Hardware business, he undersigned would respectfully solicit continu-ions of pyrounge bestowed upon the old firm of Le

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